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'broadcast, v. [f. as prec. + CAST v.]

1. To scatter (seed, etc.) abroad with the hand.

1813 A. YOUNG *Essex Agric.* I. 333 They sow .. the barley .. spraining the first [half]; and broad-casting the second.
1836 MONTGOMERY *Poet's Portfolio* 248 Sow in the morn thy seed .. Broad-cast it o'er the land. 1846 *Jrnl. R. Agric. Soc.* VII. II. 591 It is preferable to broadcast the guano.

2. *fig.* To scatter or disseminate widely.

1829 I. TAYLOR *Enthus.* iv. 270 The doctrine of missionary zeal .. has been broad-cast over Christendom.
1880 RUSKIN *Lett. to Clergy* 369 Showing his detestation of the sale of indulgences by broadcasting these gratis from his pulpit.

3. To disseminate (a message, news, a musical or dramatic performance, or any audible or visible matter) from a radio or television transmitting station to the receiving sets of listeners and viewers; said also of a speaker or performer. Also *absol.*